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## Elmwood Proposal Being Debated

By JULIE LARSEN

If city officials decide to tack a new access road on to proposed Elmwood Park renovation plans, it could spell relief for UNO students and grief for some Elmwood neighbors and users.

In addition to bond-issue funded renovations of the "greening" of the park,

which includes the Elmwood Golf Course, several options have been considered for a new campus access road. UNO representatives, Elmwood neighbors, Friends of the Park and golfers met with Mayor P.J. Morgan on Aug. 27 to discuss those options.

City Councilman Frank Christensen, who represents District 7 which includes the Elmwood area, said park plans are in the drafting stage.

"I think what we're looking at is two different plans," Christensen said. "We're looking at the greening of Elmwood Park, and that looks to be favorable."

"The other thing we're looking at, what I call a second plan of this, is the road that is proposed on the west side, which everybody calls 67th Street. That is another plan and another area of new talks and negotiations."

Neil Morgensen, vice chancellor of facili-

ties and management, said there were about six road options, offered by the city, neighbors and golfers, that were being considered.

Some of the options include:

- Leave the existing road situation as it is.
- A road that would go between the 10th and 11th holes of the golf course and

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—Ed Carlson

Robert Fulghum, author of "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten," spoke at the ABC Breakfast.

## Fulghum Entertains, Informs at Breakfast

By KATHARINE STOLTZFUS

Robert Fulghum, author of four books including the bestselling "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten" has been a ranch hand, a rodeo rider, a parish minister, an IBM salesman, a professional artist, a bartender and a teacher.

Above all, Fulghum is a philosopher and storyteller.

Fulghum did plenty of both in a speech delivered at the first installment of the Academy, Business and Community (ABC) Breakfast Series held at the Holiday Convention Centre on Wednesday.

Fulghum stitched together a crazy quilt of inspirational and often humorous stories to illustrate what he called his favorite theme, "the power of the human imagination to transform circum-

stances."

"Keep learning, keep yearning, keep seeking transformation... make the most of this continuing education experience," Fulghum said.

In one example taken from "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten," Fulghum recounted the story of a time when he supervised a children's game called "Giants, Wizards and Dwarfs."

When he asked one little girl which she wanted to be, the little girl asked where the mermaids stood. When Fulghum explained that there were no mermaids in the game she insisted, "Oh, yes, I am one!"

"She wasn't just satisfied with the status quo," Fulghum said. "She intended to participate wherever mermaids fit into the scheme

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## Study Shows Flaws in Health Care

By HEIDI HERMANSON

Insufficient prenatal care, immunization, high infant mortality rates and teenage pregnancies are among the most pressing health care problems faced by Douglas County women and children, according to a study recently released from the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

The five-year study, funded by the Nebraska Department of Health through a federal grant, targeted health care needs of young women and children in Douglas County.

Information for the study was gathered from census, birth, death and immunization figures.

The data was not as important as what the community does with the information, said Dr. Magda Peck, assistant professor of pediatrics and co-investigator of the study.

"We hope people think change is needed as a result of these numbers," she said.

The study stated:

- One of five children live below the poverty level (defined as income of \$13,000 for a family of four). Twelve percent of white children, 60 percent of black children and 74 percent of Native American children are in this category.

- Minority children have a mortality rate more than twice that of white children. The chances of a black or Native American child dying before the age of 1 was about 18 in 1,000, while it was 7.2 in 1,000 for a white child.

- One hundred babies were born to girls 14 and younger during the five-year study.

- Only 56 percent of children are immunized against common childhood diseases such as measles.

"Poverty is the greatest predictor of poor health in our children," Peck said. "We are talking about the socioeconomic gap between those that are poor, those that are not poor, those

that are insured and those that are not."

Keith Mueller, a co-investigator of the study, said the health care system of delivery was "flawed."

"Insurance does not pay for shots because they are preventative. If a child got all the shots he needed, it would cost at least \$500," Mueller said.

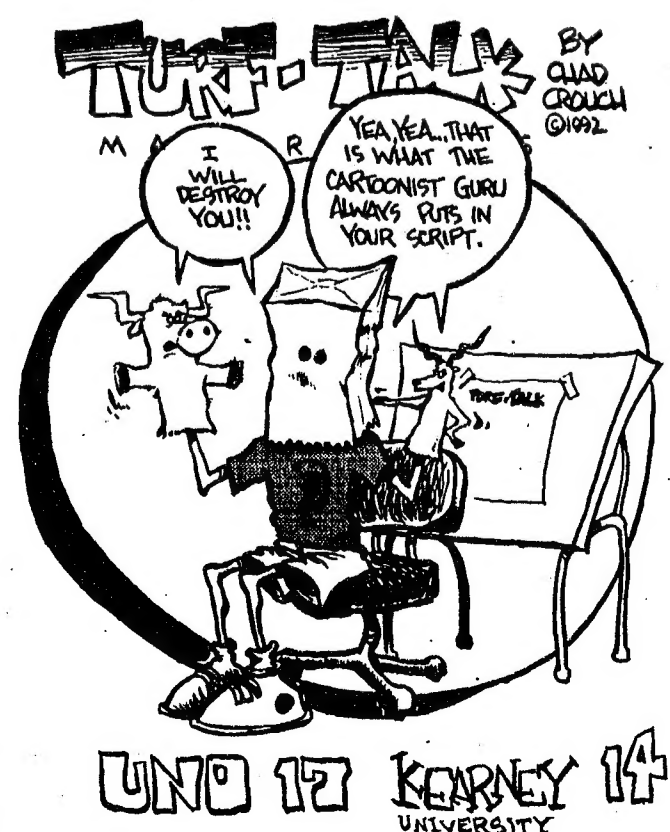
The study indicated that of the pregnant women in Douglas County, nearly half of the women under 18 did not receive care, or received no care until the final trimester, Peck said.

Representatives of Douglas County Health Department noted that services were available, but needed to become more accessible.

"The services are there," said Daniel Worthing, director of the health department.

Peck said even though services were available, convincing young women to use them could be difficult.

"Just because there is a door open does not mean that young women will walk through."



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# Arrests Made in Death of Kowal

By KATHERINE STOLTZFUS

With the help of a phone tip, Omaha police have made three arrests connected to the Aug. 14 murder of Gregory Kowal.

Kowal, a 39-year-old Union Pacific employee, was last seen alive leaving a gay bar on Leavenworth Street.

According to a statement issued by Public

Information Officer Sgt. William Muldoon, Alvin G. Morris, 33, was arrested Sept. 4 on charges of criminal homicide, robbery and use of a weapon to commit a felony after police searched his Omaha home.

His half-brother, Raymond A. Thomas, 22, was booked as an accessory to murder the following evening.

A third man, 39-year-old William L. Bray of Omaha was taken into custody Tuesday on

a charge of robbery in connection with the case.

Kowal's body was discovered on the front steps of a house located at 1815 N. 35th St. on the morning of Aug. 14.

Despite some feeling among members of the Omaha gay and lesbian community that Kowal's murder may have been a hate crime,

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## Hot Car

Omaha firefighters battle a car fire Wednesday at about 8 a.m. outside the Fire Arts building.

The owner of the car is unknown.

Photo by Ed Carlson.



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then tie into the existing 67th Street.

- A road that would go between the 10th and 11th holes, and proceed through the park to a new entrance at Pacific Street.

- Move the proposed road west through the park along the tree line.

- Use the road on the southeast side of the campus to the eastern edge of the park and joining with the upper road through the golf course.

- Use the old 1910 Elmwood Road, which would run further east of the western park border.

Lou Cartier, director of university relations, said a new road would help relieve some of the traffic congestion that occurs during peak hours and in the future, solve some parking problems.

"It allows the campus to breathe from a circulation point of view. At peak times, the existing three entrance points are overloaded. A new one can reduce the pressure overall," Cartier said. "It positions us to solve our parking problem. The only way we can really seriously consider building additional

parking, perhaps another deck in like the on the southeast side, is if we had a place to funnel that traffic.

"The issue we have been trying to bring forward that when there is a problem (traffic), it is a big problem. It is a hazard," Cartier said.

Christensen said Elmwood neighbors had expressed that they did not think the access road is a sound proposal.

"A lot of the neighbors feel that the only thing you'd do by putting a road there, is actually increase traffic for the campus by providing an expressway from Dodge to Pacific," he said. "And you'd probably encounter even higher amounts of speed trafficking through there."

Chancellor Del Weber said that in the next 20 to 30 years, the university would be growing and the opportunity to renovate Elmwood Park doesn't happen every year.

"It's important not only to the students that are attending UNO today, it is important to the future of this campus."

Weber added that with an easily acces-

sible road, parking at Ak-Sar-Ben would be made a lot easier.

With the possibility of a road between two fairways, golfers aren't pleased.

John Condon, vice president of the Omaha Public Golf Association, said that 99 out of 100 people he had talked to opposed the idea of a road.

"It would not only hurt the play, but eventually, I feel that this would destroy the income that course produces.

"This is beyond the golf situation, this is a park situation," Condon said. "It would actually desecrate the park itself. It lends to the eventual objective that has been historically UNO's objective to make the campus a part of Elmwood Park or vice versa."

Condon agreed that UNO has a parking problem, but said the traffic problem has never been documented.

"There are so many other areas to explore if you have a problem, even on that assumption, rather than going through the golf course," he said.

## NEWS BITS

### Applications for Rhodes Scholarships Available

Applications for the 1993 competition for Rhodes Scholarships are available in the office of chancellor of educational and student services in the Eppley Administration Building, Room 211.

After meeting with a UNO selection committee no later than Oct. 1, applicants must mail their forms as early as possible and no later than Oct. 18.

To be eligible for a scholarship, an applicant must be an unmarried citizen of the United States; must be at least 18 years old and not older than 24 by Oct. 1, 1993; and have academic standing sufficiently advanced to secure completion of a bachelor's degree on or before Aug. 13, 1994.

Rhodes Scholars are appointed for a two years of study at Oxford University in England.

### Janet Dean Is Named Employee of the Month

Janet Dean, secretarial specialist for the Faculty Senate, has been named the September employee of the month.

One of her nominators wrote, "She keeps our house in order and the senators moving forward in an orderly fashion, all the while maintaining her humor, her kindness and her cool."

Another wrote, "She cares about the mission of the senate and she does her job well."

### Free Movement Clinic Will Be Offered at Lied

Dave Dorfman, a New York-based dancer/choreographer will lead a free movement workshop on Saturday at 4 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Lied Carson Theater in Lincoln.

Dorfman is seeking trained or self-styled university athletes or community athletes under the age of 14 and over 22. He will teach exercises and techniques which can benefit any athlete, and demonstrate how dance movement strengthens and stretches while reducing stress and risk of injury.

From the workshop, Dorfman will invite approximately 12 people to work with a company to create at 25 minute performance at the Lied Center in October.

Call the Lied Center at 1-472-4700 for registration and information.

### Ecology Now to Hold Recycling Drop at UNO

Ecology Now-UNO is sponsoring a recycling drop from 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday at Durham Science Center.

The organization will be accepting aluminum, all metals, glass, newspaper, corrugated cardboard, number one and two plastics and metal appliances. There will be a \$10 charge for draining freezers and air conditioners.

For more information, call Gary at 554-2857.

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# UNO Has Ties to Mid East Peace

By KRISTIN MEYSENBURG

Israel, the PLO and UNO. What do these groups have in common? They all play a part in the Middle East peace process.

And where exactly does our university fit in? According to Richard Freund, professor in the UNO philosophy and religion department, there are two connections.

First, UNO licenses an archaeological excavation site on the border of Israel and Syria named Bethsaida. The site is one of the "occupied territories" of the Middle East. "It's a great opportunity to give students international awareness," said Freund who directs the project. "UNO is a very communal university. This is a great way to get students together. It's the kind of project you can get students involved in."

Bethsaida, a former fishing village, is the third most frequently mentioned city in the New Testament, Freund said. It is where Jesus fed the multitudes and healed the blind man. It is the hometown of apostles Peter, Philip and Andrew. And it was "lost" until 1987, when excavation began.

UNO was designated the supervising institution in 1991. Students of international studies, geology, religion and philosophy take trips to

the site each summer to learn about the Middle East and to participate in the archaeological dig. The evolving peace plan will not affect the UNO dig right now, but the site may be in dispute later. It will be part of future negotiations between Israel and Syria, Freund said.

So what happens if Israel gives this land back to Syria?

"We would like to make the site an international peace park, because it is located right on the border between Israel and Syria. It's an appropriate place to build on," Freund said.

The future possibility of a Jewish and Christian holy site will be an important part of the peace process, Freund said. The Israeli Department of Tourism wants to invest in the site, although Bethsaida cannot currently accommodate tourism. UNO's second connection also concerns Bethsaida and the excavations.

Bethsaida was found three miles from the Sea of Galilee. The excavation determined the sea had receded three miles in about 2000 years. According to Freund, this was an important discovery because although many people perceive the biggest problem in the Middle East to be land rights, the biggest is management of water and water resources.

"Our work is very important," said Freund. "The information that UNO is collecting on water research in the area, especially the Jor-

dan River and the Sea of Galilee, will be invaluable for the peace negotiations on water rights between Jordan, Syria, Israel and Lebanon. If we can figure out why the Sea of Galilee receded, we can better understand the water resources."

With this understanding comes the opportunity to make suggestions to the Middle Eastern states on canals and other ways to allocate water within the area, Freund said.

"Knowing about the past gives us insight into the future."

The future of the Middle East is uncertain, but the first step toward peace has been taken. Freund said it is the closest to peace in this century that the Middle Eastern states have ever been.

"Because of this excavation," said Freund. "UNO has an opportunity... to play an important part in the peace process. Everyone will be looking at our information. And we would have a suggestion to make about the final disposition [of the site]."

Students interested in becoming part of the Bethsaida excavations can contact Freund in the philosophy and religion department. The next trip will be in May. Financial aid is available and participants can earn up to six credit hours in international studies, philosophy, religion, geology or geography.

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nity or identity."

Fulghum led the audience in a round of the children's song "Itsy Bitsy Spider" and likened the spider's situation to that of the human condition.

The spider's willingness to keep trying despite adversity is "the essential aspect of our humanity," Fulghum said.

Fulghum said the message of "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten" has been called things like "cute, sweet and simple."

"It is none of those. It is very serious. It's just in the language of childhood."

The rules learned in kindergarten, such as share everything, play fair, don't hit people, put things back where you found them, wash your hands before you eat and flush are the elemental building blocks of civilization, Fulghum said.

"They're not kid's stuff. Adults take 'stress management seminars.' In kindergarten, it's called 'take a nap.'"

Fulghum said his stories merely hold up a mirror to society. "Everything I've said, you already knew."

The ABC series is sponsored by the UNO College of Continuing Studies, Campbell Soup Co., ConAgra, Norwest Bank, Travel and Transport and US WEST.

Upcoming speakers will include Pulitzer Prize nominee Robin Wright, NBC News Correspondent Irving R. Levine and Richard Schultz, former executive director of the NCAA.

Tickets and scheduling information may be obtained by calling the College of Continuing Studies at 595-2300.

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police believe the motive was robbery.

According to the statement, investigators believe Kowal was approached by two men on the evening of Aug. 13 or the early morning of Aug. 14. Investigators said they believed the men drove around in Kowal's car, a blue Geo Metro which was found stripped on Aug. 14 near 17th and Lake Streets.

All three men are believed to have helped strip the car.

Don Randolph, spokesperson for the Gre-

gory Kowal Reward Fund said he was happy the men had been taken into custody.

Friends, businesses and concerned citizens had raised more than \$4,000 in reward money for individuals with information leading to the arrest and charges being filed against the persons responsible for Kowal's death. The group had been working with Crime Stoppers.

Randolph said the reward money had not yet been awarded to the individual responsible for the tip. The individual apparently

contacted police investigators directly, Randolph said, but the members of the reward fund will verify the information and "from there, the person will receive the reward fund."

Randolph said he was satisfied with the police department's assessment of the motive as a robbery, for now.

"Until we have access to police records and court records, I'm going along with police reports," Randolph said. "Anything else is just speculation."

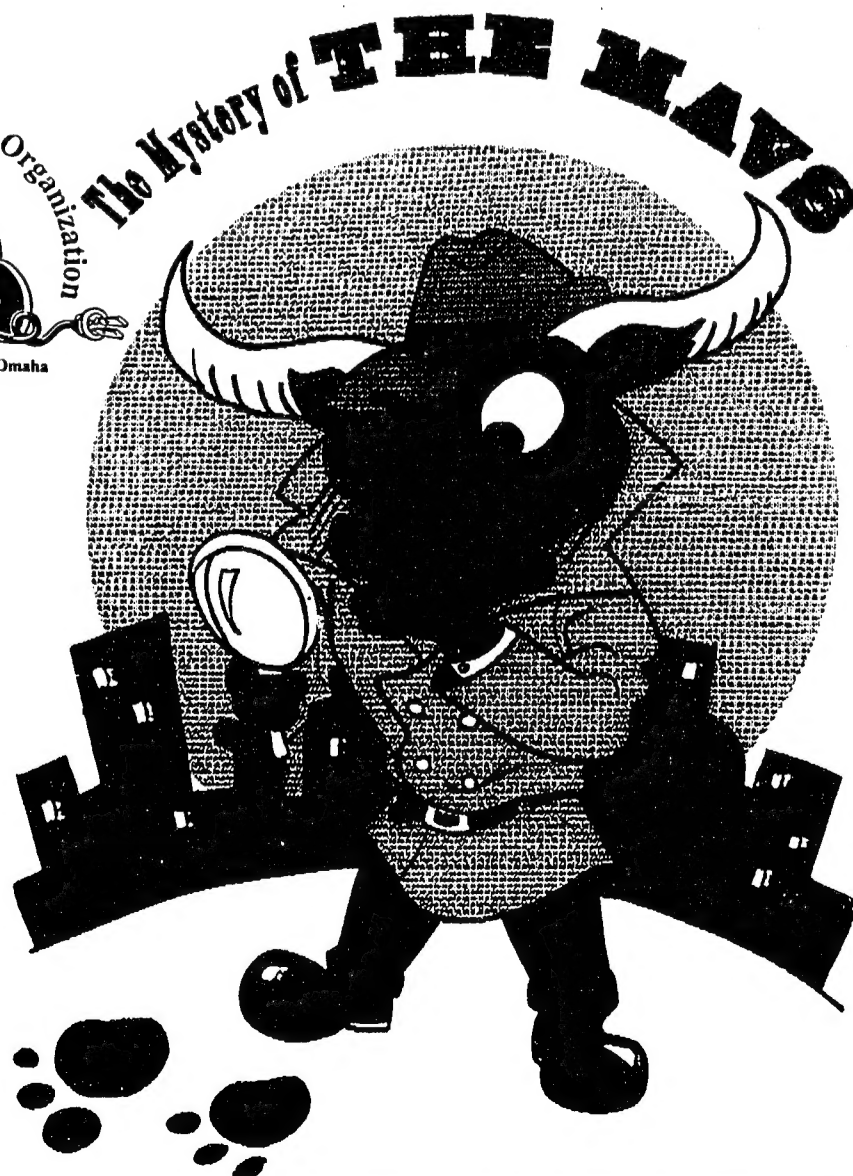
## UNO HOMECOMING CANDIDATES

Pick up your application for homecoming King and Queen today in the SPO office, 2nd floor, Milo Bail Student Center.

- Applications are due on Friday, September 17 by noon.
- No late applications will be accepted.
- Campaign begins on September 27.
- No write-in candidates.



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## Judging May Prove Unwise

As I was walking to the Gateway offices, I found myself accidentally overhearing a conversation. This particular conversation, I am hoping, was not indicative of the average UNO athlete's intellect.

"I was sittin' there staring at her friend's tits. And she goes, 'Jeff (pseudonym for all intents and purposes), what are you doing?' So, I say, 'I'm looking at your friend's tits.'"

This charming anecdote was followed by series of laughs like grunts cohesive to the raised monobrows and curved spines of these future Rhodes Scholars clad in UNO athletic department paraphernalia.

I can hear the sighs and moans already. No, I am not a racist psycho feminist. However, I do have a problem with anyone speaking of any person as a series of bulges and curves.

Those "tits" that Jeff had so eloquently spoke of are, most assuredly, attached to human being with feelings. I, personally, have never seen a pair of breasts happily trodding down the road autonomously. Doubt you have either.

It's one thing to admire someone's physical beauty, but to see them solely as a physical entity oversteps the bounds of personal respect.

## Angi Sada COLUMNIST

Not to be hypocritical, the ladies of this world are just as guilty of being tacky and heartless. Every great butt in tight jeans is, I'd go so far as to bargain, simply the seat of a human being. I'd also venture to say this human being may not care to be drooled over and talked about like a steak in the Sahara.

Now granted, it is impossible to not see someone's physical attributes, or lack thereof, before getting to know them. It is not safe to make a personality assessment upon the extent of body curvature.

I guess what is most upsetting about this is the fact that someone can be so callous to assume these actions won't hurt another person. That they can assume these things aren't heartless.

I find it ridiculous that these are the same guys who complain about assumptions made about athletes. It is so absurd that these gentlemen can still think in such a pre-historic manner.

I find myself at a loss for words on this one. So much has already been said about sexual harassment and this entire gender bashing thing.

I suppose all those other columns written, talk shows produced, and that tidy little Anita Hill thing were in vain.

One puts him or herself at a disadvantage because of this type of irrational judgement. Not only does it make the judge look like an idiot but destroys any opportunity of befriending the object of shapeliness.

I hate to sound like my Grampa Jim, but you can't judge a book by its cover. The first few lines will tell where in the library to put it.

Stephen McIntyre's column will appear on Tuesdays.



## Resale of CDs a boon for New Artists

# Brooks Wrong in CD Stance

As the investigation into Michael Jackson's child porn ring continues, a new probe has begun into the life of another mega-hit-lots-o-money musician.

Oklahoma police announced Monday that a suit has been filed against country star Garth Brooks, accusing the singer of molesting young lambs.

"The lamb's father is claiming that Mr. Brooks has repeatedly 'petted' his lamb," Dan Viola, head of investigation, said Monday.

The Brooks camp asserts that the lamb's father initially attempted to extort money from Mr. Brooks, but when Garth refused, the father came forward with the allegations.

"We have never made it a secret that Garth likes to be around young lambs, that's why he created the Garth Brooks Funny Farm. However, there has never been any sexual contact between Garth and the lambs; not even petting," Joyce Harvey said in a released statement.

Other lambs have come forward in Brooks' defense.

"Sure, Garth hugged and kissed me, but it was in a friendly way. And when we slept together, on sleepovers, I was on one side of the hay stack, and Garth was on the other side—nothing baaaaaaad happened."

The lamb molestation charges come at a bad time for Brooks, who has been harshly criticized lately for his role in the raging used CD debate.

In May, four of the nation's six largest music distribution companies, one of which is CEMA (Brooks' record distributor), began withholding what could amount to millions of dollars in subsidies for record store advertising to any stores that sell used CDs. Why? Because the distribution companies don't get royalties from the sale of used CDs. The advertising money they're taking away is often used to promote new artists. Without it, the new artists lose valuable promotions.

CEMA and Brooks went a step further, proclaiming they would not release Garth's new CD to any record store that sold USED

CDs.

After CEMA reversed their position a couple of weeks ago, and decided to go ahead and release Brooks' new CD to all stores, Garth broke down.

Dressed in his traditional black wool cowboy hat, Brooks held a press conference to speak against his record distributor's decision.

"When my distributor reversed its decision, I crawled on my hands and knees to my label to ask them to stop making CDs. They turned me down," Garth said in a quivering

## Jim Minge COLUMNIST

voice.

When approached with questions on the lamb molestation case, Brooks responded coldly, "I have NEVER gotten a WOODY for a WOOLY!!!"

In an attempt to make light of this mess, I called Homer's Record Store to get some more information on used CDs, and in particular, why Garth Brooks is going to pieces over them.

"Homer's in Bellevue, this is Steve, may I help you?"

"Yes, Steve, I'd like to know what the scoop is on this Garth Brooks anti-used CD campaign."

"Well, we're selling his new CD, if that's what you want to know."

"How do you feel about Garth's stance on used CDs?"

"Garth Brooks claims that used CDs hurt the new, young artists who, as he says, need the royalties that come from new CDs. Well, some feel that although artists do not get a royalty from used CDs, they do, however,

benefit from the used CD market.

"For example, say a person buys the debut CD of a new artist, and then decides he or she doesn't particularly like the CD. That person can sell the CD back to Homer's. Then another person comes in and might want to try the new artists' debut CD also, but doesn't want to pay the NEW price. However, that person would be more willing to buy the used debut CD for almost half the price of the new one. The new artists love this process; they just want to be heard. They don't care so much about the money part like Garth Brooks does."

"But isn't that unfair to the record companies? I mean it is their product; shouldn't they get something for that?"

"They do."

"But only on the first sale, not on the resale of the used CD, right?"

"That's right. But does Chevy get a royalty each time one of their cars or trucks is resold? Do the descendants of Van Gogh get royalties each time one of his paintings is resold at an auction? Or what about Stephen King? Does he get royalties each time someone picks up a copy of one of his books at a garage sale?"

"So, is Homer's going to stop selling used CDs?"

"No way."

Garth Brooks claims to be fighting for the rights of the artists. The sad reality is, he's only hurting the new artists. Garth has repeatedly said he makes music for the common man; the good 'ol boys and girls.

Well, Mr. Brooks, how about lowering the prices on YOUR CDs so US commoners can afford them. At \$15.98, Garth Brooks' new CD is one of the most expensive on the market. US commoners look to the used CD market because they are more affordable for us.

Is Garth Brooks REALLY fighting for the little man? Or does Garth have hidden motives in mind on his quest for the almighty buck?

If you ask me, Garth is just pulling the WOOL over our eyes.



# LETTERS.LETTERS.LETTERS.LETTERS.LETTERS

## Student Support Critical

Dear Editor,

In response to Friday's editorial about the city's plans for renovation of Elmwood Park and its relationship to UNO, I offer these brief points for consideration by your readers.

- Student support is critical to the success of the plan, and the UNO administration appreciates the *Gateway*'s acknowledgment. Nevertheless, no one in the administration means to force anyone to take a position that he/she cannot wholeheartedly support. I'm confident that as members of the University community become educated on the facts and alternatives, they will want to make their opinions known.

- There is no question that the administration is enthusiastic about seeing development of Elmwood Park go forward with consideration of UNO's needs. As stewards of your investment in the University, it's our obligation to signal issues that are extremely important to the University's welfare. If the *Gateway* sensed a strong position of advocacy, we stand guilty as charged.

- We are encouraged by the *Gateway*'s plans to cover events surrounding the proposal fairly and objectively as student reporters, not as lobbyists. We appreciate and look forward to that coverage.

Lou Cartier  
University Relations Director

## Coming Out of the Closet

Dear Editor,

Angi Sada's column in the Aug. 13 issue of the *Gateway* really made me think. Her rhetori-

cal discussion of gay rights was carefully written, her arguments logically sound and her tone rightfully emotional.

After a period of intense soul-searching, I have decided to finally come out of the closet: I HATE gays and lesbians. They are disgusting mutations of humanity, unworthy of the respect they desire as a legitimate political force.

I agree with Angi's open request for protection against gay-bashing as far as physical abuse is concerned. However, I will never again acquiesce to her hidden request for silent tolerance.

Angi must be referring to a different version of the Bible when she says it simply promotes "love and acceptance." The God I serve is of terrible judgment, although he is patient and merciful. My Bible speaks against homosexuality numerous times and predicts the coming of AIDS as God's judgment on fags in both testaments.

Homosexuality is not normal. It is a disease. Yes, researchers have found a gene that "explains" everything. They also have genes for Down's syndrome, Tay-Sachs and Alzheimer's; are they normal? Besides, scientists can find evidence to prove anything, especially when you consider what special-interest group funded their work.

Humans are basically weaklings who would float away with the winds of emotion if they receive no sound discipline from a powerful leader.

We blindly accept many social fads that contradict the old-fashioned truths because there's always a trail of logic behind them. Face it: logic is not a good religion. Germany did not become Nazi out of fear; hating the wealthy Jews simply made sense in the war-ravaged post-WWI country.

Finally, the repulsive tastes of gays and lesbians are merely superficial warts on society, revealing a worse illness beneath: men are no

longer men. This sad fact can explain almost every social problem, including abortion, women's rights, crime and divorce. Men just aren't what they used to be.

To all of you sexual weirdoes out there, face it: you may find an educated reason to justify your deviance, and you may even get most of society to quietly accept you. You will never be able to appease your conscience, however. You cannot go against nature and feel right. You will always struggle and will die as you have lived: a very sick creature, incomplete and unfulfilled.

David Clute  
College of Business Administration

## No 'Pope Worship'

Dear Editor,

I was appalled and disgusted with columnist David Crum's editorial "Pope's Visit Strikes Nerve" in the Aug. 31 issue of the *Gateway*. Where did he learn to form his opinions — Ignorance 101?

World Youth Day 1993 was a beautiful experience for hundreds of thousands of people. It wasn't a time of "pope worship," as Mr. Crum so eloquently stated. It was a time of faith strengthening and a time to reconfirm our Christian beliefs. In a time of so much immorality, the youth as well as adults, were able to see that they are not alone in their faith and that the Catholic faith is alive and wonderful — no the "heavy shroud" that David Crum believes. I think you are in the minority Dave — the ignorant minority.

I withdraw my part of the student fees which help fund this paper.

Cathy Farnsworth  
UNO Student

## A Call for Assistance

Dear Editor,

As a last resort, I am appealing to the public to help my family, including my paralyzed husband and our six children.

Since March, we have not had a working bathroom. The League of Human Dignity made arrangements to remodel our home in order to make it accessible for a wheelchair. Because of the league's lack of action and errors in its plans, we are without a working bathroom today. The city plumbing chief inspector said the whole bathroom needs to be torn out. The city has threatened to evict us if the plumbing is not corrected. The League of Human Dignity is refusing to take responsibility, and \$3,500 of state money has already been spent on this project.

So you can see where your tax money is being wasted. The league also asked me to take my family to Hayworth Park or the Criss Center for bathing. Our only income is my husband's social security. I am a freshmen at UNO and my husband is also attending school because we want to better our circumstances. We have tried every possible way to get the League of Human Dignity to do something about this, but they refuse.

In Oct. 1992 the League of Human Dignity approached us while my husband was still in Immanuel Hospital. They said this would give my husband back his dignity, because he would be able to do more for himself. As it turns out, because of their actions, they have taken my husband's dignity along with my family's. You can help us by calling the League of Human Dignity at 558-3411 or your state senator.

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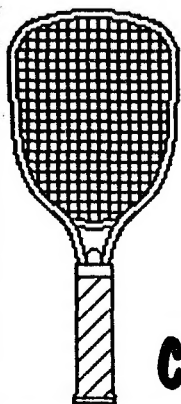
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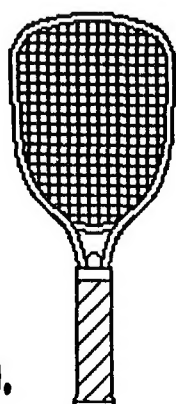
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# SONIC LEAVES

THE GATEWAY'S GUIDE TO ENTERTAINMENT



Matt, Alan Galbrain, Dodge McKay and Ben Trowell make up the band Ghost of an American Airman. The Irish band will promote *Skin* on its second U.S. tour.

## 'Ghost' Gearing Up For U.S. Tour

Northern Ireland has spawned some new bands in the past few years, but they have been somewhat overlooked in the shadow of U2.

The Pogues, Black 47 and Ghost Of An American Airman have all had to deal with the U2-factor as they've labored in Dublin's music scene.

Since 1988, Ghost Of An American Airman has been striving to get its music to America. What started as a small effort by an Irish bar band ballooned into a major record deal and the band's first tour of America in a Winnebago.

"It was a wee bit cramped," recalls vocal-

ist Dodge McKay. "Six of us living on top of each other. But it was such an experience."

from the battle, only to crash tragically into the sea. Ever since, residents of Northern Ireland have claimed seeing and hearing strange things in the area of the crash.

Ghost Of An American Airman recorded its second major release, *Skin*, in New York and Los Angeles, successfully bringing the whole creative process to America. This new material finds the band moving from the small bar band sound they started with, to a

these two old guys in a pub in Belfast talking about war; about a friend who didn't make it. All over America there are these things with the names of the

those who died. While I don't think it is bad to fight for your country, all these kids end up dead."

The comparisons between Ghost Of An American Airman and U2 continue until the slower songs come up on *Skin*. While there are still some traces of Bono and crew, the band members of Ghost

how we see it," Dodge said. "Many people seem very misinformed about what is going on in Northern Ireland. It has a lot more to do with money rather than religion."

The rest of the CD contains traces of U2 along with the views of Ghost Of An American Airman. Although it would be easy to say the band is simply riding the coattails of those who have been successful, there are some new and interesting views and sounds on *Skin*.

Old U2 fans might get a refreshing kick out of this CD's sounds, and it wouldn't kill them to give this band a chance. With a little time and a little less influence from other

**MUSIC**  
review by eric johnson

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—Dodge McKay, vocalist, "Ghost of an American Airman"

ist Dodge McKay. "Six of us living on top of each other. But it was such an experience."

The band's name is a story in itself. It dates back to World War II and a squadron of American planes on a reconnaissance mission over the Irish Sea in 1941. The planes spotted the German battleship Bismark and successfully kept the ship from entering the vulnerable area of Northern Ireland.

According to an account in the *Belfast Times*, only one American plane returned

full-fledged son of U2.

Many of the new songs are structured, sung and played in the same manner as U2.

Some of the band's viewpoints are also somewhat similar to U2's, degrading war and what it has done to Northern Ireland. "Warboys," the first track from *Skin*, is a look at the memories of those who survived both world wars.

"I see it as being a waste of life," Dodge said about war in a press release. "I heard

seem to come out of their shell and speak with their own voices.

The most prominent of these songs is "Country." It's an acoustic track that views the war in Northern Ireland through native eyes. Instead of celebrating it, the song attacks the religious strife that has been going on for years.

"Enough people have written about the troubles in Northern Ireland that are not from here, so we decided we would show them

places, Ghost Of An American Airman could be a very strong band musically and politically.

Meanwhile, they are getting ready to come back to America and expose the states to the myth all over again.

"We are very excited to get back on the road," Dodge said. "We are hoping to play at many of the places that had been supportive on our last tour and reach even more people this time around."

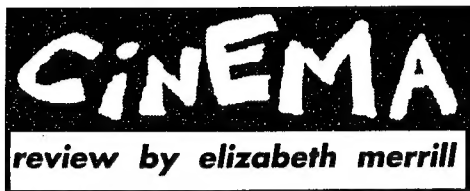
# 'Calendar Girl' Lacks Depth

Got a famous big screen idol that you've been dying to meet for years?

Well, mark your calendar. Your dreams just may come true.

At least that's what Paul Shapiro, screenwriter of "Calendar Girl," wants us to believe.

Shapiro concocts a plot of three teens who pack all of their fantasies and inhibitions aboard a Galaxie 500 convertible on a quest to meet the woman of their undying adoration, Marilyn Monroe.



The boys have their work cut out for them, though, as not only do they have to battle all of Monroe's overbearing entourage (one housekeeper), but they must also play beat the clock with their own impending rites of passage.

Did I mention that Jason Priestley is in this film?

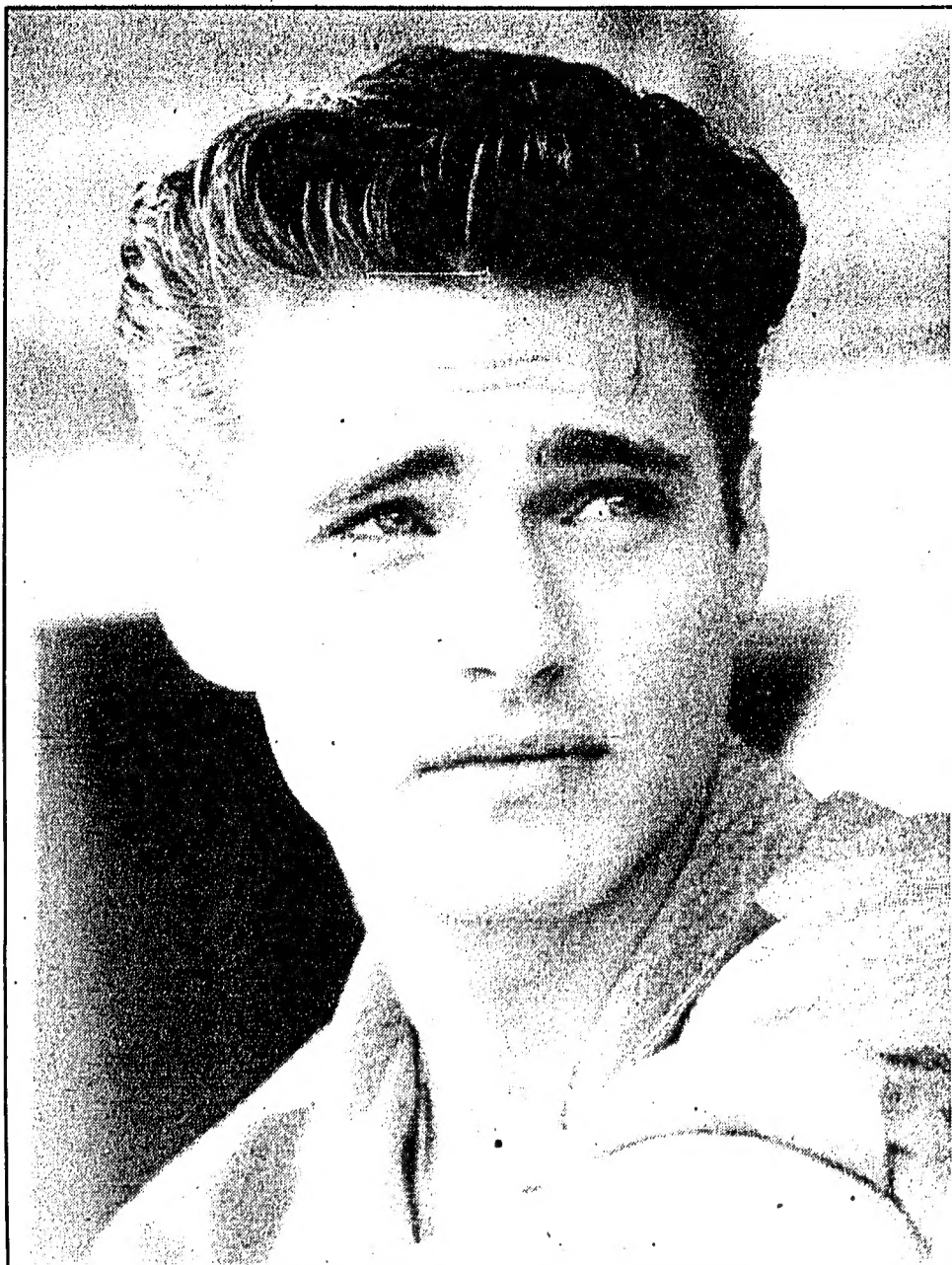
Priestley has finished breaking all the pubescent hearts at West Beverly High as Brandon Walsh for the time being, as he changes roles, playing the foul-mouthed Roy Darpinian, the leader of the pack of Norma Jean watchers.

The role is quite a stretch for Priestley, as he is forced to deal with an even more simplistic script and cast of characters than what is handed to him every week on "90210." Toward the end of the film, even I was screaming for Dylan, Kelly and Brenda.

Ironically, Priestley's character is the biggest annoyance of the film, as his overbearing demeanor and over-used one-liners are enough to even make the adolescents cringe.

Priestley's supporting cast, made up of Gabriel Olds, who plays a wide-eyed idealist and Jerry O'Connell, the gawky, howdy-doodo kid with a wooden leg, won't be invited to Academy Awards night for their efforts, either, but you can't really blame it on their performances.

All three of the actors probably would



Jason Priestley stars as Ray Darpinian in "Calendar Girl," a movie about three teens on a quest to meet Marilyn Monroe.

have had better success had they written their own lines.

One performer that should be chastised repeatedly, though, is Norma Jean herself, Stephanie Anderson.

Anderson kept herself hidden for the bulk of the film, only giving the audience quick glimpses of the back of her head or a blip of conversation.

Perhaps this was done intentionally by the powers-that-be of the film, as when she did open her mouth, she sounded like she had just inhaled a gallon of helium.

Through its mundane plot, "Calendar Girl" sends a message to all of those who have always wanted to pursue their fantasies of chasing a star:

Keep your dreams to yourself.

## Seinfeld Gives a Unique Interpretation

"Seinlanguage," Bantam Books, \$18.95.

You can find comedian-actor Jerry Seinfeld everywhere these days. In just this month alone, he can be seen in a *Playboy* interview, as the host of Comedy Central's "Abbott and Costello Meet Seinfeld" (a marathon of Abbott and Costello classics), on the cereal box cover of Kellogg's low-fat granola and even in a bookstore near you.

That's right, it's also Seinfeld, the author. On sale now is his publishing debut, "Seinlanguage."

This 180-page book is full of Seinfeld's uncanny views of everyday life; most of which come from Seinfeld's stand-up routines. And, at the beginning of each section, is one of eight intriguing photographs of Seinfeld taken by celebrity photographer Annie Leibovitz.

Seinfeld is appealing to America because he has a special gift for pointing out things we have all experienced, and then finding a humorous way to twist the idea into a strange, but real, way of looking at everyday life.

For example, in the section titled, "The

Sex," Seinfeld has this to say about men and women: "Men and women, all in all, behave just like our basic sexual elements. If you watch single men on a weekend night, they really act very much like sperm



— all disorganized, bumping into their friends, swimming in the wrong direction. 'I was first. Let me through.'"

Seinfeld's comedy can be described as a modern-day Jack Benny. In Seinfeld's own words, "Jack Benny would come on stage; wouldn't say anything. He would just stand there and the people would start to laugh."

And that's just the power in Seinfeld's comedy, (referring back to his sperm humor):

'You're on my tail.'

'That's my spot.'

'We're like the 3 billion stooges.'

"But the egg is very cool: 'Well, who's it going to be? I can divide. I can wait a month. I'm not swimming anywhere.'"

Seinfeld's self-titled sitcom, which he created with the help of longtime friend Larry David, has grown from a cult favorite to a TV icon. For a show that is admittedly about "nothing," "Seinfeld" is ironically about everything. This is true for the book "Seinlanguage" as well.

Whether discussing the idea of first aid on the 19th century or comparing the city of Los Angeles to a shopping mall, "Seinfeld" gives us a humorous interpretation into the bizarre details of the world. A world that we can all relate to.

In a recent *Playboy* interview, Seinfeld describes these interpretations: "That's my job: to understand what's going on in life, to figure it out. The news, books, magazines and films cover a certain portion of what's going on. But there's a lot of stuff that's not touched on, and that's my job. To tell you the truth, 75 percent of the world is not touched on except by comedians."

In a world that is so often drowned in the dreary, it's nice to know that we can look to comedians like Seinfeld for a life preserver.

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## A Bit of "Doo-Doo"

Sonic Note: Madame Fedora Lerrim is ill.

While visiting a beer garden over the weekend, she developed a heat rash from her polyester slacks that were three sizes too small for her. On her way to the hospital, she muttered only three words repeatedly: "Sven" and "Scratch me."

Joe Bob Tater, two-time Swamp City rodeo king and three-time Milwaukee's Best Belch-a-thon winner, will be filling in for the Madame until she recovers.

Well, howdy doody to all of you little bucking broncos out there. I sure hope you all heard my new song which is blasting up all them old country charts. It's called "A Little Doo-Doo on My Shoe."

Let me give you a lil' lick of it:

"Oh, boo-hoo, hoo,  
I've got a little doo-doo on my shoe,  
I don't know what to do,  
With this little dooey on my shoe.  
Well, it smells kind of funny,  
Just like my lil' honey,  
Maybe I like this little poopie,  
Come here, little Snoopy,  
And put some doo-doo on my other shoe."

Whooo-hooey! I haven't had that much fun since we tied old Bessie up and made her smoke a pack of Marlboros while she was bein' milked. Let's have a little more fun, little doggies, and read some of my mail in Joe Bob's Barrel:

Dear Mr. Tater:

I'm a smoker who's tired of being treated like a social leper. Every time I light up, someone in my office sprays me with a fire extinguisher.

What should I do? Baking soda doesn't come out of tweed, you know.

Signed,

Smoke E. Links

Dear Smoky:

Don't you know that cigarettes are a goin' out of style? You should try a man's vice, and that's chewing tobacco.

Why, there's nothing like puttin' those leaves in yer mouth and spitting out brown saliva. Who-wee! My mouth's waterin' just thinking about it.

Why, Smoky, your plight has just given me some musical inspiration. Take an ear to this one:

Twang, twang, twang.  
"Oh Smoky, Oh Smoky,  
Why are you so poky,  
Didn't you learn nothin' from the Bandit?  
Sheriff Buford, he's dead,  
And yer here instead,  
All lyin' here in cigarette butts and spandex."

Well, Smoky, that little ditty may need some fine tuning. Check for it on my new album on the Ronco label in a few weeks.

Yee haw! That spell took a lot of energy out of me. I'm gonna have to head down to the VFW for a few brewskis and some little sausages (sorry, Smoky).

Until we ride again, I will leave you with this thought:

Is that a cattle prod or are you just happy to see me?

P-ting!



# Band Shows Strengths in 'Last Splash'

Guitars beacon like slow strobe a few times before Kim Deal's unique mellow voice slides in and draws you into a dark-tinged jog through New Year, a track on *Last Splash*, the latest release from the Breeders.

The entire album has a subconscious feel, somewhere between dream and hallucination but nowhere near psychedelic, if you know what I mean.

The Breeders are made up of Deal, Jim MacPhearson, Josephine Wiggs and Kelley Deal. The Deals are sisters. Kelley was the guitar force behind the alternative sensation on a stick, the

## MUSIC

review by ed stastny

legendary Pixies.

Singing on some of the Pixies' songs, such as "Gigantic," Kim developed a sub-following with her throaty and raw vocal style. This following made the Breeders' first major release, *Pod*, a critical success and gained them an even wider listening base. The follow-up release of the *Safari* EP, released in 1992, whetted appetites for this month's release of *Last Splash*, already acclaimed as one of the major alternative releases of the year by *Rolling Stone*.

While not "heavy" in the Beavis and Butthead sense, *Last Splash* sends you reeling with a good batch of well-placed body blows. The combination of drifty guitars and punctuating drums creates that feeling of uneasy comfort, a wired lull that defines the Breeders' sound. It's enough to wake your neighbors, disturb your pets and get you motivated in a mellow aspect.

The lyrics range from love croons to onomatopoeia ooh-las. In general, they're pretty abstract. "We were rich once/ before your head exploded" and "I'm just looking for one divine hammer/ I'd bang it all day" are adequate examples of their style.

For fans of the Pixies and the Breeders, this is nothing new. In fact, it's to be expected.

*Last Splash* fulfills expectations and will bring smiles to fans. All the songs have as much potential to embed themselves on the psyche as those from *Pod* and *Safari*.

*Last Splash* is a solid release from an undercelebrated band.



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Breeders them all. Kelley and Kim Deal in the back, Jim MacPhearson and Josephine Wiggs in front.



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# Lady Mavs Net Third at Tourney



Middle blocker Michele Highland takes a dive for the Lady Mavs during tournament play. —Kevin Potter

## UNO Drops Season Opener to Wayne St.

By KEVIN POTTER

The UNO football team started off its season with a bang. There just happened to be a few blanks in the chamber.

The Mavericks dropped their season opener to the Wayne State Wildcats 32-19 before 4,900 spectators at Al Caniglia Field Saturday.

Maurad Cave started off the Mavs' season in storybook fashion. The sophomore running back returned Wayne State's opening kickoff 96 yards for a touchdown.

"It was a great play," UNO Head Coach Tom Mueller said of Cave's run. "Sometimes things just happen too easily."

After the missed point-after kick, things began to go downhill for the Mavs.

After a Wildcat field goal cut the Mavs' lead in half, Wayne quarterback Brett Salisbury, or rather his arm, took over. The transfer from the University of Oregon passed for touchdowns of 90 and 60 yards before halftime.

Mueller pointed to those two scores as major factors in the game.

"To give up such big plays is tough when you play that hard," he said. "They were able to make the big plays,

we weren't."

Senior co-captain Kirk Peterson agreed.

"It was a two-play game," he said. With 3:55 remaining in the first half, sophomore Jason Cahill stepped in at quarterback for junior Josh Luedtke. But despite the change, the Mavs' offense couldn't get clicking in the fourth quarter.

Cahill capped off a four-play, 46-yard drive with a 24-yard touchdown pass to senior wide receiver Todd Hurt. Kevin McMinder's kick made it 32-13.

On the Wildcats' next possession, the UNO defense got into the act.

Junior defensive back Byron Johnson intercepted an errant Salisbury pass and lateraled to junior cornerback Allen Pommier. After the return and a personal foul against Wayne State, the Mavs set up shop on the Wildcat 18-yard line.

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On the next play, Cahill found sophomore John Medley in the back of the end zone to cut the Wildcat lead to 13 but the Mavs would get no closer.

After the game, Mueller said he felt his team was tight in the season opener.

By TIM ROHWER

The 20th-ranked Lady Mav volleyball team "didn't show up" at last Saturday's match against the University of Nebraska at Kearney (UNK) in the UNO Volleyball Tournament.

"We knew they (UNK) were good, we just didn't show up to play," said UNO Coach Rose Shires. The championship trophy, therefore, went elsewhere.

The Lady Lopers of UNK overcame a one-game deficit to win three straight games in the semi-final

match.

Two kills by Usher and one by Walter gave UNK a 7-1 lead and the Lopers coasted to a 15-9 win to even the match, 1-1.

Several kills by the Lopers in the fourth game helped UNK overcome a 7-2 deficit to win 15-12 and the victory.

"We didn't play well the whole match," Shires said. "We didn't pass well and they (UNK) were very aggressive."

Against the Morningside Chiefs, the Lady Mavs had less difficulty, winning 15-9, 15-11, 15-5.

UNK's outside hitter Laura

Despite the close proximity between UNO and St. Mary, the two teams do not usually play each other. St. Mary is a member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

"We play on two different levels and the last time we played them was two, maybe three years ago. I would not consider it a rivalry," Shires said of the St. Mary match.

With the exception of a 3-3 tie early in the first game, UNO was never threatened and won 15-9, 15-2, 15-8.

"We did a nice job of keeping the ball alive and our height and quick-

*"We knew they (UNK) were good, we just didn't show up to play,"*

—UNO Coach Rose Shires

match and sent UNO to the consolation round.

The Lady Mavs defeated Morningside College in three straight sets to win third place, while Mankato State University defeated UNK, 3-2, for the championship.

A balanced attack of UNK kills laid the Lady Mavs to rest in their match. Middle blocker Jessica Walter of the Lady Lopers had 20 kills, followed by outside hitter Kelli Koch with 18, and outside hitter Angie Usher with 14.

Perhaps more importantly, though, several of these kills came in the second game to stall UNO's momentum and helped UNK tie the

Monahan had 14 kills, followed by setter Laura Kelly's 12.

Only one Chiefs player, setter Jennifer Blosser had as many as nine kills.

"We passed the ball better in this match, so we could run our kind of offense. A good team can come back from a bad performance and that's what we did," Shires said.

The Lady Mavs opened the two-day tournament by winning three matches on Friday. After beating the University of North Dakota in three straight games, UNO defeated the College of St. Mary and Morningside to advance to Saturday's semi-final round.

ness were definitely a factor," said Shires.

The Lady Mavs averaged about two inches taller than the St. Mary team.

Shires said she was disappointed in the third place finish, but the team gained valuable experience for the rest of the season.

"We were definitely the strongest team, but we didn't play the strongest," she said. "It was a good weekend for us, though. It answered a lot of questions and we know what we need to work on."

The Lady Mavs play in a tournament at Central Missouri State University this weekend.



—Ed Carlson

*UNO's Terrence Grandberry, No. 24, blocks for quarterback Josh Luedtke in a losing effort against Wayne State.*

"Our kids had to adjust to the speed factor. That's difficult to duplicate with a scout team," he said.

The 487 yards of passing offense Wayne had against UNO is something that concerns Mueller.

"We've got to make people run the ball," he said. "They (Wayne) don't miss that many passes downfield. Their players run good patterns and can run with the ball. They were able to put more heat on us than we were able to put on them."

Peterson, an outside linebacker, added, "That might be the best set of

receivers that we see all year."

Wayne State Coach Dennis Wagner said he was surprised at the Wildcats success in the air.

"We were able to throw the ball effectively," he said. "I figured they would take that away. But when they give you something, take it."

Wagner was complimentary of the Mavs' effort.

"They've (UNO) got some good players," he added. "I told some of the kids after the game to keep their heads up. They played a heck of a game."

Several Mavs players said the team

is ready to put the loss behind it and get on with the rest of the season.

"We'll pick up the pieces," Peterson said. "We can't forget this one but we'll try to look to the future."

Luedtke said, "We'll take it one game at a time. We believe in ourselves, each other and the coaches. We'll regroup."

The loss was also a costly one for the Mavs as they will be without the services of starting linebacker Brent Neben, who is out for at least eight weeks with a broken collarbone suffered in the game Saturday.

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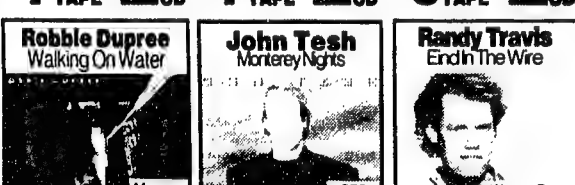
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## Luedtke Benched

By KEVIN POTTER

Jason Cahill has been given the nod as the starting quarterback for Saturday's game against the University of Nebraska at Kearney (UNK).

Cahill takes over for junior Josh Luedtke, who started the season opener last week against Wayne State.

"They graded out pretty closely," Offensive Coordinator Chuck Osberg said. "It came down to a matter of productivity."

Osberg said that the starting job would be determined on a game-to-game basis for now.

"Josh maybe graded out a little higher on assignments," he added. "Jason was able to put more points on the board."

Last Saturday against Wayne State College, starting quarterback Josh Luedtke was benched by Coach Tom Mueller late in the first half in favor of sophomore Jason Cahill.

"It can't be explained," Luedtke said as he emerged from the locker room following the Mavs' 32-19 loss. "I'm not happy but it's not my decision. I think it surprised more than just me."

Cahill entered the game after a Maverick drive was stopped by running back Lamont White's fumble on Wayne's 1-yard line.

"I wasn't hurt," Luedtke said. "Jason came in and did a great job. Congratulations to him."

Cahill said he was surprised to get the call.

"It surprised me when I went in. I guess the coaches wanted a change," he said. "It tough coming from behind. Everyone's looking for you to throw."

Luedtke completed 5 of 12 passes for 60 yards while Cahill was 7 of 19 for 155 yards and two touchdowns.

"I felt I got some things accomplished but there were things I didn't," Cahill said of his performance.

Mueller said he felt Luedtke wasn't on his game Saturday.

"I thought Josh was a little tight," he said. "He missed some open receivers, something he normally doesn't do."

Mueller lauded the play of his backup signal caller.

"Jason did a lot of good things," he said.



—Kevin Potter

### Maverick Mascot

UNO's new athletic mascot was unveiled at last Saturday's football game against Wayne State College. The mascot, in the shape of a bull to signify the name Maverick, was worn by junior Todd Sanford.

The athletic department will set up a table in or around the Student Center during Homecoming Week so students can vote on a name.

## Cheer Team Ready For New Year

By KRISTIN MEYSENBURG

Besides the football team, there's another group at UNO that's been preparing for the fall season.

The members of the UNO Cheer Team have been practicing since summer, fine-tuning their cheers and jumps to gear up for football and basketball games.

This year's squad consists of 11 women, including nine

new members, two of which are freshmen. Two returning from last year's squad, Rhonda Roy and Kathy Westphal, are the co-captains.

"It's a rebuilding year for us, just like the football team, because of the majority being new members," Roy said. "A lot of good talent came onto the squad this year along with great attitudes."

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# Labor Day Weekend a Time for Reflection and Beer

By MICHAEL MESSERLY

At last, a Labor Day weekend with some meaning, excitement, suspense and beer.

I sat around all week-end with a smile on my face and a beer in my hand listening to the sounds of college football.

At UNO, I could hear the roar of the crowd as Mauraad Cave returned the opening kick-off 96 yards for the Mavs first touchdown. Then Wayne State's Brett Salisbury and Byron Chamberlain walked on the field.

Enough said.

In Lincoln, Coach Tom Osborne was seen choking on his gum when both Tommie Frazier and Calvin Jones went down with injuries.

Memorial Stadium was so quiet when Jones was lying on the turf, you could hear a Heisman hope drop.

In Las Vegas, Jerry Lewis was busy with that telethon for his kids. Speaking of telethons, Jerry, lets check the "On The Line" tote board.

"Well Michael, after week number one, you hit an outstanding 90 percent of your picks compared to a marginal 80 percent from Kevin Potter."

What about my "Pick O' the Week" Jerry?

"Touche sir. Washington indeed covered the point spread as you said they would."

Thanks Jerry, now here's a quarter and see you next year.

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## UNO at UNK

There's nothing like a little quarterback controversy to spice up a season. Both Jason Cahill and Josh Luedtke are capable quarterbacks, but the UNO coaching staff will be busy using a slide ruler to figure out who to use.

UNK 31, UNO 27

Kevin's Pick: UNO 10, UNK 7

## Texas Tech at Nebraska

I thought before the season even started that this game would give the Huskers all the trouble they could want. Now, with a gimpy Frazier and Jones out, this game becomes even more perplexing. Calm down Kent Pavelka, losing Frazier would have hurt more than losing Jones. The offensive line will still open the big holes for guys

with names like Benning, Phillips and Childs. This game will should be a scoring explosion.

Nebraska 45, Texas Tech 35

Kevin's Pick: Nebraska 52, Texas Tech 24

## Iowa at Iowa State

Apparently, flood waters did enter the drinking water in Ames, because the Cyclone fans are nuts. First, they throw oranges in the end zone while the 'Clones (or is it Clowns?) are busy beating Northern Illinois, now they think it's finally their year to beat the Hawkeyes. Haven't we heard this all before?

Michael's Pick O' The Week: Iowa 31, I.S.U. 27

Kevin's Pick: I.S.U. 14, Iowa 10

## Notre Dame at Michigan

Don't let this get around, but if Florida State ever loses, Michigan has a clear path to the national championship. Why? First, no one in the overrated Big 10 can touch Big Blue except maybe Joe "Plaid Pants" Paterno's Penn State Nittany Lions. Second, with Washington on probation, the Pac-10 will send some worthless

team into the Rose Bowl to lay down against the Wolverines.

Michigan 28, Notre Dame 17

Kevin's Pick: Michigan 24, Notre Dame 17

## NFL Game of the Week Kansas City at Houston

I'm sitting at a bar in West Omaha and some fatty in a Chiefs mumu starts crying the moment Joe Montana sets foot onto the field against Tampa Bay. I throw my mug off the side of her enormous head and tell her to pull herself together. Then she sits on me. My ribs, my ribs!

Houston 34, Kansas City 21

Kevin's Pick: Kansas City 31, Houston 28

Other games of interest:

Oklahoma 24, Texas A&M 21

Penn State 21, U.S.C. 20

Washington 17, Ohio State 13

Florida State 42, Clemson 17

Tennessee 31, Georgia 16

Kevin's attempts:

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## FROM CHEER, PAGE 12

The team practiced three times a week for two hours a day this summer, and took part in the National Cheerleaders Association Camp in Lincoln, said JoAnn Goodhew, sponsor of the cheer team.

Competing against numerous teams from NCAA Division I, II, and junior colleges, the cheer team brought home first place in the home-cheer competition and a second place finish overall.

Junior Kim McCray was selected as an All-American and received the Top Gun Jump Award. Individuals from all divisions competed for this award by performing five consecutive jumps.

They were judged on height and form, Goodhew said. The team as a whole received a bid to compete at nationals in Dallas in January.

During the school year, the team members practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building.

They work on cheers, jumps and mounts to be used at football and men's and women's basketball games.

They participate in pep rallies during the season and conduct clinics for the Girl Scouts and for interested grade school students. They also hold various fund raisers, including the selling of Pleasure Pac coupon books, washing cars and supervising holes at the annual UNO Athletic Department golf outing, Goodhew added.

"With that money, they are working towards buying new warm-ups for this year," she said.

There are no individual scholarships available for involvement with the cheer team, but the athletic department does set a budget for new uniforms and traveling expenses, Goodhew said. This season, the cheerleaders will travel to games at the University of Nebraska at Kearney, Morningside College and South Dakota State University to support the Maverick football team.

They begin with stretching exercises and discuss what needs work, Goodhew said. Next, they practice and critique their jumps. Finally, they go over cheers or learn new cheers for upcoming games and practice various mounts.

"The hour and a half is constantly doing something. We don't slack at all, we do it," said Joni Silknitter, a freshman out of Omaha Mercy High School.

In the past, Maverick cheerleaders have kept up in school, too. Last year, three members were on the dean's list, quite a feat considering the time it takes for practices, games, homework and even a part-time job, Goodhew said.

Their success also lies in the fact they are all friends outside of the team, and are enthusiastic and determined about what they do, Goodhew added.

"Attitude is a big majority of being on the cheer team. This team is of one mind," she said.

"Everyone wants to be good at what we do. We don't compete against each other, we support each other. The biggest goal a team should have, football, baseball, or any team, is to be supportive of everyone," Silknitter added.

Currently, the team's top priority is supporting sports and trying to get everyone involved. They are proud of their awards, but winning awards is not their main goal, Silknitter and Roy both said.

"We are not cheerleaders to compete. We are cheerleaders to support," Silknitter said.

"We have a positive outlook on the sports seasons for us as well as for the football and basketball teams," Roy said. "And with this attitude, I know everyone will have a great season."

Tryouts for next year's team will be held in May. Goodhew said she looks for ability to catch on, attitude, agility, willingness to learn and overall presentation. She prefers to have approximately 12 members on the team, but stressed, "It is quality, not quantity that's most important."

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# Mueller Says Mavs Ready for UNK

BY KEVIN POTTER

UNO Mavericks Football Coach Tom Mueller wasn't surprised at University of Nebraska at Kearney's (UNK) 30-14 win over Augustana last weekend.

"I was surprised they beat them that easily," the fourth-year UNO coach said. "They were ready to play. I didn't know anyone could shut down Augustana that way."

The Antelopes racked up 401 yards in total offense in victory.

"I was very impressed with them on film," Mueller said. "Claire's (Boroff, UNK coach) has done a nice job of blending the offensive line together. They really pass-block well."

Mueller feels this year's UNK squad is basically the same with a few differences.

"They have better quickness this year. They've always had the size," he said.

Mueller said the Antelope offensive front-line averages around 300 pounds.

He also pointed to a stingy UNK defense.

"They have a good defense,"

he said. "We didn't do an awful lot against them last year."

Cornerbacks Scott Franzen and Victor Davis, along with free safety Brad Wibbels, anchor an formidable secondary, Mueller said.

"Up front, they run very well. Their linebackers can move," he said. "Watching their defense, their running ability impresses you."

The Mavs won last year's meeting between the two teams, 17-3. Rick Roh scored on a 18-yard interception and Josh Luedtke snuck in for a 1-yard score. Kevin McMinder's 30-yard field goal rounded out the scoring.

The UNK offense is led by quarterback Ken Terry, who started last year but was benched after struggling early in the year.

"He threw the ball well against Augustana," Mueller said. "It's a different kid from last year."

With the return of tailback Mark Yulee, who missed last season due to injury, and Dale Van Housen, Mueller feels UNK has a strong one-two punch at tailback.

At wide receiver, Doug Russell and Shawn Ryan give the Antelopes a dangerous air attack, according to Mueller.

Against Augustana, UNK posted almost identical numbers in both the rushing and passing categories.

Mueller said he's happy the way his team refuses to let the season opener affect the remainder of the season.

"The kids hung in there. They were a very aggressive, blitz-oriented team," he said of the Wayne State game. "The kids mentally handled it well. I was very happy the kids didn't fold their tents."

Senior co-captain Kirk Peterson feels both the Mavs and Antelopes will be ready for the game Saturday.

"They beat Augie and will be gunnin' for us," he said. "It should be one heck of a game."

## UNK At a Glance

**Nickname:** Antelopes

**Head Coach:** Claire Boroff

**'92 Record:** 7-3

**Record vs. UNO:** 6-14 (The Mavs have won eight of the last 10 games.)

**Last Season's Score:** UNO 17, UNK 3

**Players to Watch:** Ken Terry (QB), Mark Yulee (TB), Doug Russell (WR), Chris Washington (LB), Matt Wibbels (FS), Scott Franzen (CB).

## JV Team Rolls to Win

Led by the running of freshman Shane Lowry, the UNO junior varsity football team beat Midland Lutheran College, 28-0, Monday at Al Caniglia Field.

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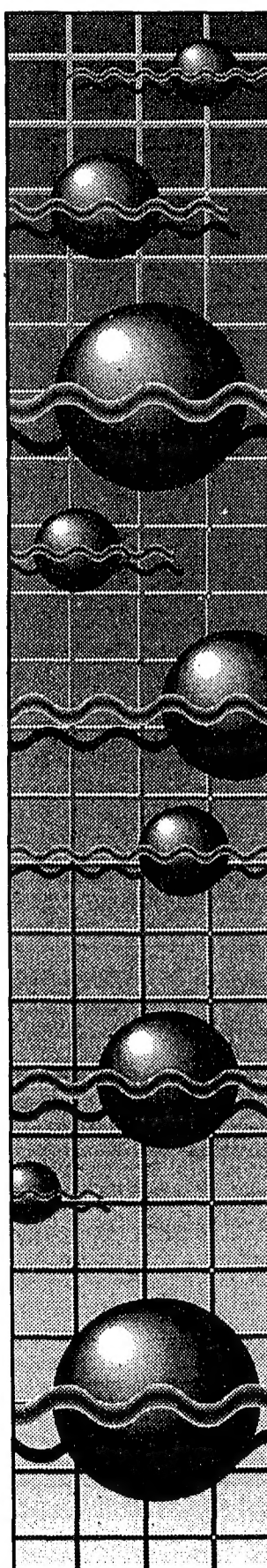
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# UNO Track Run Into the Ground, Needs Repairs

By Andrew Bauer

While the AstroTurf on Al Caniglia Field grows worn from age and the elements, the surrounding track is perhaps in greater need of repair.

"The track looks terrible," said UNO Athletic Director Robert Gibson. "It's just an eye sore, but coming down to getting the amount of dollars to pay for that and put in a proper track, we just don't have the funds to do that at this point."

According to Gibson, the football field

was last restored in 1984, and shortly thereafter, the track was refinished. Gibson said the university is considering the replacement of the football field, and within the next two years, the funds required for such a project will have to be generated.

Gibson noted that the University of Nebraska-Lincoln spent \$800,000 to repair its football field this year, and UNO might expect a similar bill to repair its field.

Tim Hendricks, UNO's coach for women's track and cross country said he

expects the restoration of the track to cost more than \$250,000.

Hendricks described the condition of the track as "deplorable."

"It's not much different running on the west side of the track then it is running on a cross country course," he said. "It's about as rough."

A main concern of the UNO athletic department is the safety of the track.

"If you look at it, you don't want to have a lot of people out there doing the activities that a quote 'track' would be for," Gibson said. "Right now, we don't allow a bunch

of people to come out and run around the track because we feel it's unsafe for them to use it as a track to run on."

Despite its dilapidated state, Hendricks said the track is used on a daily basis during track season.

"We run hard and we run fast on there," Hendricks said. "We run race pace stuff on the track when we do run it."

Hendricks said he offers simple advice to athletes using the track. "I always tell our kids when you do work out on the track, just always keep one eye ahead and one eye on the ground."

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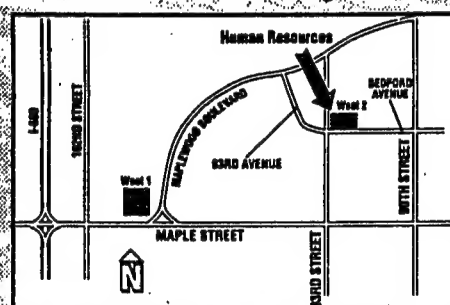


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Raise as Much as You Want in One Week! \$100...\$500...\$1500! Market Applications for VISA, MASTER CARD, MCI, AMOCO, etc. Call for your FREE T-SHIRT AND TO QUALIFY FOR FREETRIPO TO MTV Spring Break '94. Call 1-800-650-1039, ext. 75.

### Help Wanted

**UPS**  
**DELIVERS EDUCATION**  
United Parcel Service offers up to \$9/hr and excellent benefits for part-time positions. We are accepting applications for M-F shifts from 11pm-3am & 4:30am-8:30am. A great way to work through school. Contact Student Employment, Eppley 111, to set up an interview. UPS is an equal opportunity employer.

### Spring Break '94

**SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH & GO FREE!**  
Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps. Call 1-800-648-4849.

### Food and Beverage Positions Available

Earn money while you attend school. Flexible hours, both a.m. and p.m. Apply in person at the Holiday Inn Old Mill, 108th & Dodge. (402)496-0850.

### Travel Sales!

Sunohese 8th & Beach Breaks is accepting applications for Campus Reps. Earn top \$\$\$ and Free Trips. 1-800-Sunohese.

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Raise as Much as You Want in One Week! \$100...\$500...\$1500! Market Applications for the hottest credit card ever, NEW QM MASTER CARD. Users earn Big Discounts on QM CARDS! Quality for free t-shirt & '94 GMC JIMMY. Call 1-800-632-0528, ext. 65.

Never a dull moment. Help mom with cleaning, cooking, errands & fun boys (6&7). M-F 8:30-11:30 am, 2:30-5:30 pm. Hours very flexible, work 1 or both shifts, next to UNO. Car, non smoker, references. Send resume to Box 395, 7914 W. Dodge Rd., 68114.

### Imperial Palace

Now accepting applications for the following positions:  
**FOOD SERVERS**  
**HOSTS AND HOSTESSES**  
Apply in person 2-5 p.m., 112th & Davenport (1 blk south of Dodge)

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING!**  
Earn up to \$2,000+/month+world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0458 ext. C5777.

Need after school care for 12 yr. old special needs child? 3:30 to 6:30 pm. Preferably in our home, \$6 hr. Please call 330-2463.

Earn money while in school. Several hotel jobs available. We will work around your schedule, no experience necessary, full and part-time. Housekeeper, breakfast attendants, porters and desk clerks. Apply in person only. Homewood Suites, 7010 Hascoff (72 & 180)

### Quick Cash

Research Real Estate documents. Flexible daytime hrs. Independent workers only. Management positions available \$8-\$12/hr. Leave message 393-8465.

### On-Campus Job

The Gateway has an opening for a part-time student worker with good office skills and computer experience. Must be able to work 20 hours a week. Apply at the Gateway, Annex 25.

### Housing

APTS., HOUSES and sleeping rms. for rent, roommate lists - call UNO Housing Service 554-2383 or stop in the Admin. Office, Milo Ball Student Center.

**NOW IS THE TIME** to buy & sell your home! Interest rates lowest in 20 years. Call Eve Sullivan, HOME Real Estate, 330-5151 or 397-6426. Voice pager 221-5875.

### Services

**Living Lean**  
Personal training for weight loss or total fitness.  
John A. Spethman, MA  
Exercise Physiologist  
553-3822

### Typing Services

Professional Typing  
WP 5.1/Laser Printer  
\$1.50 dbl. sp. pg.  
391-7820

Typing-\$1.75 per double-spaced page. APA specialists. Laser printer. West Dodge location. Lloyd's, 334-2254.

Typing & Word-processing  
Academic, Business, Etc. UNO area.  
Will pickup & deliver at UNO.  
\$1.25 DB SP PG. 551-2918

All Typing Services  
WordPerfect laser printing  
papers: \$1.50/page fast  
accurate adjacent to UNO Mary  
551-8183.

**SHORT NOTICE SPECIALISTS**  
10 years experience serving UNO students. Typed, spell checked, proofread, same day service available on first come, first served basis.

**SECRETARIAL SUPPORT SERVICES**  
7391 PACIFIC ST  
397-7888

In-house word processing. Student discounts. Phone-in dictation available. 333-6525.

**ON-CALL CLERICAL SERVICE**  
Get your papers typed quickly and accurately. Call Kelley, 595-3591.

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